Following

Representative Specials

are for to-morrow.

No Mail or Telephone Orders.

\$1.24 Women's Felt Hats ... 58

Black, brown, navy, taupe, leather-new shapes, large and small.

79 ct. Fancy Feathers 43

Large single and double Wings, Quills in bunches of six. extra large Breasts and full Pompons—black and leading colors.

Limit-Two.

\$1.79 Full Length Kimonos. 84

\$1,25 Directoire Night 68

German Flannel-light and dark figure and floral effects-Yoke back-satin or fancy borders-all sizes.

Nainsock-neck and sleeves with two in-serts of Maltese lace-ribbon finish.

Limit-Three.

\$1.98 Heather-Petticoats.....1.19

Black and colors-tailored or fancy flounces, with and without emb'y ruffle.

Limit-Two.

\$1.50 Women's Corsets... .63

White Batiste-New Model-4 garter-deep lace finish-satin bow-18 to 30.

Limit-One.

49 and 69 ct. Boys' Caps.. .32

Golfs, Yachts and Etons—Navy Cheviot, Serge or Cloth—also fancy Worsteds and black and brown leather.

Medium weight Cheviots in Navy, Red. Copenhagen and Brown-noveity styles, with fancy braid and button trim—line and interlined—2 to 6 years.

98 ct. Men's Negligee Shirts .47

Madras, Percele, Chambray—white and fig'd—pleated and plain—hand laundered, with and without cuffs—all sizes.

69 ct. Babies' Silk Caps33

Emb'd, Corded and Plain—French styles— prettily trimmed—silk lined and inter-lined—sizes to 3 yrs. Limit—Two.

59 ct. Fancy Taffetas.... .32

All silk—ribbon stripes in Black-and-White, Brown - and - White, Navy - and-White—also light colored stripes. Limit—Eighteen Yards.

Twill Back—Black and best Fall shades—also some invisible stripes—50-inch.

Limit-Twelve Yards.

and figures-plain or dotted grounds.

Yard wide-Black. White, colors.

24 ct. Lining Percalines15

Limit-Twelve Yards.

10 ct Yard-Wide Cambrics. 6

Bleached and finished by Lonsdale Com-

15 ct. Canton Flannels 9%

Heavy quality-bleached and unbleached-from our recent auction purchase. Limit-Two Pieces.

35 ct. Mercerized Damasks..22

56 inch-pure white bleach-good, firm

Limit-Twelve Yards.

7% ct. Bleached Muslin 5% Yard wide-soft finish-no dressing.

Limit-Twenty Yards.

17 ct. Decorative Burlaps...11%

Large as ortment of artistic Oriental and floral effects—yard wide.

Limit-Fifteen Yards.

\$1,49 Scarfs and Shams.....84

Limit-Three.

\$2.49 Satin Sofa Cushions..1.29

26-inch floral fig'd satin top-plain satin ruffle-plain sateen back-floss filled.

Heavy Silk and Satin Taffetas in Black and colors, also light fancy tints-wide widths for Millinery, Sashes, Hair Bows. Limit—Ten Yards.

Riveted frames-moire lined-with purse

Dinner or Dessert Size-plated on best tempered steel-trade marked "W. R."

Wilton Velvet-27x54 inch-rich Oriental, floral and other designs.

Limit-One Dozen

29 ct. Emb'd Flouncings....16

121/2 ct. All-Linen Towelling .8

20xf4, 15x54 and 30x30-pure linen-border and corners of wide Mexican drawn work,

quality-neat designs.

Limit-Twenty Yards.

Limit-One.



A FTER announcing that Jack Nor- of the Herald Square Theatre still bears worth would be starred in "The City Chap," by George Ade, and As the right-helding idea of the Glants

As the right-fielding idol of the Giants which is an adaptation of "Artie," which is an adaptation of "Artle," jauntily strode to the plate amid the Cehan & Harris's plans have been changed, and yesterday the news went the Visiting Stranger violently jabbed his forth that Norworth's contract had been elbow into the ribs of the distinguishedturned over to Florenz Ziegfeld, ir., and looking, prematurely gray-haired man that the young man will be featured on his right, and excitedly exclaimed; *this season alongside of his clever wife. "Who's that?"

*That," said Ed. Price, courteously, "that is Mabel Hite's husband."

While neither will admit any dis- The Visiting Stranger eyed his informagreement, it is generally understood ant suspiciously and inquired of the that Norworth, considering himself a large, amiable gentleman on his left: prospective star, objected to the featur- "Do you happen to know the person to ing of George Ade's name in the an- whom I was just speaking?" nouncements of "The City Chap" over "Sure thing," was the reply, "that's his own, and didn't care for the style of Cathrine Countiss's husband." advertisement, "George Ade's play, 'The "Would it be an impertinence if I ask

clity Chap, with Jack Norworth."

"I took over Mr. Norworth's contract," said Flo Ziegfeld yesterday, "not only because I think he is a clever comedian, but also because I like to encourage love's young dream. You see, he and Miss Bayes were married not he will be an impertinence if I ask who you are?" inquired the Visiting Stranger with an expression of dazed perplexity. "Certainly not." assented Channing Poliock, cheerfully, "I'm Anna Marble's husband." Whereupon the husbands of Clara Lippman, Truly Shattuck, Blanche Ring and Julia Sanderson burst into uncontrollable laughter. more than four months ago, and their trollable laughter. honeymoon is still going on. By giving Miss Vera McCord, an American girl him the parts left vacant by Lee Har- who has played in England with conrison and Barney Bernard-both of siderable success for several years, has whom go out in 'The Soul Kiss'-I make returned to this country and has been it possible for him and his wife to be assigned the leading feminine role in

Cohan & Harris have not yet engaged an actor to take the part Norworth was to have played in "The City Chap," and it is probable that the piece will be produced on its own merits and with-mond play, "When We Were Twent,

And speaking of "The Soul Kiss," 'Hully chee!" said Mr. Hick, the vau Mile. Genee, the little dancer, sails to- deville actor, to his neighbor in the morrow on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and "bread line" on the eighth floor of the will soon be in New York. Last week St. James Building yesterday, "wha, she danced at a special entertainment d'you think? When I'm comin' in heac given for Queen Alexandra, and the to get bookin' little while ago there s week of Oct. 5 she will be pirouetting two or three guys steps in front of mo away at the Grand Opera-House, She at the door an' says: Tickets, only remains one week in New York, then small advance over the box-office price goes on the road to play only the big Has these managers begun lettin' in th cities. After she finishes an engage speculators on the game o' gittin' inte ment in Chicago she will go under the th' offices?" exclusive direction of Klaw & Erlanger, and will be starred in the new production, "The Dryad," in this city.

Gustav Luders was one of our busiest little composers Sunday night. He of them.

And Mr. Hick was not easily persuaded that the busy sidewalk speculators had bought up a lot of seats to the baseball games and found the street in front of the St. James Building, where the National League headquarters are located, a favorable place for disposing of them.

And Mr. Hick was not easily per

Miss Jennie Jacobs, the only woman

Lionel Lawrence, who is going to head

RHEUMATIC PAINS

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\$30 NEWMAN

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wrote the music for both "Marcelle," which the Shuberts are producing, and vaudeville agent in captivity, has just booked Melbourne MacDowell and Miss Mino, and also for "The Fair Co-Ed," Virginia Drew Trescott in a one-act play th which Charles Dillingham is to star called "A Man of the People." It sug Elsie Janis, and which was being regests a condensation of "The Man of the hearsed at the Knickerbocker. It was Hour," and requires an unusually large a case of being in two places at once, cast, including half a score of supers. it will be given a try-out next week in Bayonne.

clambered over fire-escapes in order to panies, is authority for the statement make the trip quickly, and the principal that the part of his satanic majesty in trouble he had was through getting the Molnar piece is one-half as long confused and rehearsing the chorus of "The Fair Co-Ed" in the "Marcelle" music and the "Marcelle" company in LAME BACK AND "The Fair Co-Ed" music, Yesterday Duders was worrying over which open-Fair Co-Ed," which starts Sept. 28 in Detroit, or "Marcelle," which opens the same night in New Haven.

"I see," mused John the Barber, who "I see," mused John the Barber, who recently announced his intention of becoming a theatrical producing manager, "where Sam Harris has secured a long-lost manuscript of Oscar Wilder and is going to produce it on the stage I wish him success, but I fear the crotic, the cloying style of Wilde is not in accordance with the high standard produced to the high standard produced to the stage I wish him success, but I fear the growth of the country of the cloying style of Wilde is not in accordance with the high standard produced to the country of the country of the country of the cloying style of Wilde is not in accordance with the high standard produced to the country of the cou th accordance with the high standard to which every manager should aspire.

From what I can hear of the manuscript, human emotion is violently portrayed in it, but the interest depends more on the scenic environment than

"One ounce Compound Syrup of Sarsa-These to be added to half pint of whiskey and used in tablespoonful doses before each scalen well each time."

Good results from this treatment are sparrent after the first lew doses, although the amistake to discontinue its

"One ounce Compound Syrup of Sarsa-These to be added to half pint of whiskey and used in tablespoonful doses before each scale well each time."

COUNTRY DINNER 50 CENTS.

LAST OF THE SEASON, 50 CENTS character. The scenic effect in a production of this pattern is as important relatively as the orchestra's part in modern opera, from Wagner to Debussy, as my friend, Algernon Striun-Kremer. In his work the opulence of color, the mastery of diction are indis-

But here the raucous call of "Next!" interrupted John the Barber, and his critical discourse abruptly ceased.

Yesterday was as hot and muggy along Broadway as one could wish to see, and the actors around the corner of Fortleth street mopped their brows and made unprintable remarks on the weather. Along came a man wearing a derby green with age, but also wearing a massive overcoat, furlined and with collar and cuffs of Persian lamb's wool. He carried a big sign advising all who read to have their furs cleaned at so-and-so's, and the perspiration ran down his face in rivulets.

"That chap," said George Monroe, "certainly earns his living by the sweat of his brow."

PIANOS\$2 Frank Moulan and Miss Maude Lil-RENTED, J MONTHLY lian Berri have a new musical sketch, "The Hair and the Hairdresser," in which they have been booked in vaudeville by M. S. Bentham. Mr. Moulan plays the part of one G. Whittaker

. . . Miss Elinor Pendleton is another Casino show giri who has broken into a speaking part. Because she has one of those soft, Southern accents-she comes by it naturally, having been born in Virginia—she was chosen to play the student from Mississippi in Eisle Janis's

new piece, "The Fair Co-Ed."

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brown, bronze and green. \$3.50 each.

Beautiful French Buckles

gowns. Handsome products of French artis- satin. \$5 to \$25. tic skill, in over fifty different attractive designs, many of which have been duplicated in our stock at full prices. Now, because it is the importer's surplus stock, we have them to sell at

Women's \$6.50 to \$8 Skirts at \$4

About one hundred and fifty Skirts of black France by the Wanamaker Store. Original and blue cloth, or chiffon Panama, in navy lots were quickly sold; manufacturers every- blue and brown. These are made in sideplaited, gored or plaited in clusters; some We picked the best make, and have ready trimmed with folds of self material, others cday exact copies of the original De Brazza- with strapping of taffeta silk; a few trimmed shape, texture, color, lining, and all. French with strapping of taffeta and fold of self material, giving the tunic effect. Now \$4 each; regularly \$6.50 to \$8.

In our regular stock you will find an elaborate Buckles for women's belts, or to wear as assortment of all the new Fall models, both in taffeta ornaments with the prevailing Directoire silk, silk-lined voiles, Panama cloth, broadcloths and

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Main floor, old Building.

Main floor, old Building.

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